

Non-Credit Phys. Ed. Vote Slated



Senator Claiborne Pell crowns Barbara Belluci Homecoming Queen on Saturday as her date, Andy Loughlin, (left) and Carl Klockars (right), chairman of Homecoming '65, look on.

'Tear-Down' Curfew Set As Displays Burn Sat. Eve.

The Kingston Fire Department battled eight "homecoming-display" fires at URI on Saturday night. The fires, believed by Firechief Earl Knipe to have been "set by young people," kept the firefighters busy from nine p.m. until two in the morning.

"Maybe these people get a kick out of setting these fires, but I don't think they know what they are going," Chief Knipe said. "If the displays were constructed away from buildings and trees, there would be a lot less of a fire hazard, but as it is now they are very dangerous," he said.

The Chief commented that he had asked Dean McGuire this year and in past years to have the displays removed by Saturday night.

When reached for comment Dean Edward C. McGuire said that his office, aware of the fire hazard created by the displays, contacted each of the housing units late Saturday and ordered the displays torn down as soon as possible. Dean McGuire said that until he ordered the displays torn down Saturday night, he "thought that Blue Key, the organization in charge of Homecoming, had set the deadline for demolition at 11 a.m. Sunday."

Peter Bingham, president of Blue Key, said that in past years "there has been no regulation about when the displays were to come down," and that he had heard nothing about it this year from any official

source. Bingham cited a "lack of communication between the dean's office and us" as the cause of the "mixup," and said that he "would like to see the displays left up until Sunday afternoon so that people could see them. Taking them down on Saturday doesn't make much sense," Bingham said.

Blue Key's President also commented that the issue was discussed and "left up in the air" at a Student Leaders' meeting on Thursday of last week. It came as a surprise to Bingham when he heard that Assistant Dean Dambruch, who attended and made no specific suggestions at the meeting, ordered many of the housing units

Saturday night to tear down their displays immediately.

Jim Meisenheimer, chairman in charge of lawn displays, said that he "didn't know anything about it (the demolition time)," and that his function was to "set up regulations as they were in the past."

Steve Jacobsen, Sigma Pi president, complained to the BEACON Monday night that he was "very displeased that Dean McGuire had gotten a fraternity brother out of bed Saturday night to tell him that their display had to come down. Jacobsen said that he personally had heard nothing from Dean McGuire.

Dietz To Give Honors Talk

Frank T. Dietz, Ph. D., professor of physics at URI will give the Honors Lecture this year, on: "American science: government and education."

Dr. Dietz described his lecture to a BEACON reporter Monday as an attempt to convey to the public the scope and importance of today's science effort. "It is a circle of events," Dr. Dietz said, "since the public demands mechanical refinements from the government. The government then funnels research money into universities. And now these projects will draw

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Dr. Frank Dietz

Proposal Seton Ballot Thurs

by Julie Altman

A referendum on a Student Senate bill to change the method of grading of physical education courses from the quality point system to a satisfactory-unsatisfactory grade system will be combined with the regular student senate election to be held this Thursday and Friday on the Memorial Union patio from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Passage of this referendum would not necessitate enactment of the bill, but would be an added consideration in further discussion of the matter.

A similar proposal was discussed by the faculty senate several years ago, but was defeated.

Enactment of this proposal would eliminate the effect of physical education course grades on students' overall academic records.

The Senate delegated Paul Olean and Carl Klockars to express in letters to the BEACON favorable and opposing views, respectively, of the issue.

In other action the Senate tabled consideration of revision of criteria for selection of Who's Who candidates until the new senators are seated.

The Senate formed a committee to study the possibility of opening classroom buildings, in

addition to Independence Hall, for study space Monday through Thursday nights. Noisy conditions prevailing in the library contribute to the need for a more constructive atmosphere, said Senator Barbara Bourck, sponsor of the bill.

Fred Sculeo, student Senate President, suggested that senate

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Senate Vote Begins Thurs.

Thirty new senators will be elected this week in balloting to take place Thursday and Friday on the Union patio. As a result of reapportionment, fraternities will have seven seats, men commuters six, men's residence halls six, women commuters three, sororities three and women's residence halls five. Candidates from the women's residence halls are: Rosemary Alexander, Ruth Franklee, Alice Kifer, Nancy James, Linda Jeffrey, Rosalka Martini and Sara Sompolski.

Candidates from the men's halls include: Michael Barnett, (Continued on page 7)



Ferrante And Teicher To Perform Friday Night

Ferrante and Teicher, popular piano team, will play a concert-in-the-round at Keaney Gymnasium, Friday, October 29 at 8:30 p.m.

The duo met when they were students at the Julliard School of Music where they later became instructors. They made their debut with the Toledo Symphony Orchestra in 1957. Since then they have played in

48 states and Canada. Some of their works include "Exodus" and the theme from the "Apartment."

The concert is one of many the union board of directors hopes to sponsor if there is sufficient student response. Tickets may be purchased at the union desk, Axelrod's and Ladd's in Providence for \$2. At the door, tickets will be \$2.50.



Dr. Horn Speaks

"Higher Education in a Changing Society" will be discussed by President Horn tonight when he makes his appearance as the fifth speaker in the Honors Colloquium.

His address at 7:45 p.m. in the Student Senate Chambers of the Union is the first of a two-part program entitled, "The New Investment in Human Beings." On November 3 this phase of the colloquium will be completed when Dr. Elton Rayack, associate professor of economics, discusses "The Production and Distribution of American Medical Care."

Author of over a hundred articles and reviews in the field of education and the editor of several books, Dr. Horn is entering his eighth year as president of URI.

Dr. Francis H. Horn will speak at the Honors Colloquium this evening on "Higher Education in a Changing Society".



Fire ravished the Psychology Department building on Friday afternoon causing an estimated \$2,000. damage. According to firemen the floor, walls, and wiring in the front room were damaged. The building which houses both the Psychology and Police Departments, used to be Phi Mu Delta Fraternity.

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 7 p. m.—Ski Club, Union 331
 7 p. m.—Union Games, Bridge Lessons, Union 322
 7 p. m.—Paradigm, Coffee Hour, Union Browsing Room 200
 7:30 p. m.—U.S. Power Squadron, Piloting Lessons, Tyler 115
 7:45 p. m.—Honors Colloquium, Senate Chamber; Dr. Horn, speaker.
 8 p. m.—AWS Judicial Board, Union Conference Room 305
Thursday, Oct. 28
 12:30 p. m.—Alpha Delta Sigma, Union 320
 1 p. m.—Honors Convocation, Keaney Gymnasium
 6:30 p. m.—Christian Science Organization, Union 334

7 p. m.—Newman Apostolate, Independence Auditorium
 7 p. m.—IFC Social Committee, Union 322
 7 p. m.—IFC Cultural Committee, Conference Room 305
Friday, Oct. 29
 3 p. m.—Triangle Club, Eleanor Roosevelt Great Room
 6:15 p. m.—Hillel, Services, Union 334
 8:30 p. m.—Ferrante & Teicher Concert, Keaney Gymnasium
 7:30 p. m.—Film, "Malamonda", Edwards Hall
Saturday, Oct. 30
 12 p. m.—Free World Naval Officers, Luncheon, Party Rm
 7:30 p. m.—Film, "Malamonda", Edwards Hall
Sunday, Oct. 31
 8:30 a. m.—Lutheran Services, Union 334
 1 p. m.—Kitefly, Quadrangle
 1 p. m.—Skeet Shoots, Hianloland
 7:30 p. m.—Film, "Moll Flanders", Edwards Hall

Monday, Nov. 1

4 p. m.—Arts Council, Conference Room 316 (Union)
 6:30 p. m.—Psychology Club, Union 118
 7:30 p. m.—Home Economics Club, Union 320
 6:30 p. m.—IFC Stewards Meeting, Conference 305 (Union)
 6:30 p. m.—IFC House Managers Committee, Conference 308
 6:30 p. m.—French Club, Conference Room 316
 7:00 p. m.—Student Senate Meeting, Senate Chamber
 8 p. m.—Bridge, Party Room (Union)
Tuesday, Nov. 2
 4:30 p. m.—Zoology Colloquium, Ranger 103
 6:30 p. m.—Interfraternity Council, Senate Chamber
 6:30 p. m.—Christian Assn., Union 334
 7 p. m.—All Nations Club, Union 322

Phi Kap, A Chi O Win Lawn Display Awards

by Barry Torman

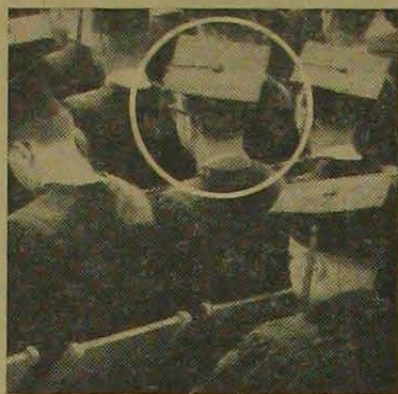
Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega Sorority were first place winners in the men's and women's divisions of the homecoming lawn display competition held last Saturday morning.

"Rhody Barber Shop" was the theme of Phi Kappa Theta's display which featured a white ram dressed as a barber shaving a black bear sitting in a large barber's chair. As the ram's motor-driven arm swung out and back, the razor in his hand appeared to cut the bear's throat causing his head to turn. The scene was set in a red and white striped background symbolizing the blood to be shed by the bear, the clean sportsmanship with which Rhody would win, and the sign of a barber shop.

Alpha Chi Omega displayed a multi-colored railroad with smoke produced by dried ice pouring from the smoke-stack and a motor-driven front wheel. The theme of the display was "Rhody Rides the Main-line to Victory".

Morrow Hall's "Rhody's on the B'arpath" display placed second in the women's competition, and Delta Zeta Sorority's "Our Maine Target" display placed third.

The displays were judged on the basis of neatness, originality, space utilization, and appearance by Arnold Nightingale, president of the Alumni Association; Acting Dean Pauline Garabedian; John Duffek, assistant director of student activities; Dean Edward Dambruch; and William Joiner, director of housing.



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Band Plans Undecided

Prof. Donald Burns, director of That Ram Band, said in a recent interview that the band will be practicing at East parking lot at least until Nov. 1. He said, "The band has adjusted to the facilities provided, and this adjustment is a tribute to the band. The results are shown in its performance."

Prof. Burns had no comment to make on whether or not the lot interfered with new routines. When asked about the possibility of resurfacing the parking lot behind the Arts Center, Dr. John F. Quinn, Vice President for Student Affairs, said that the people who performed the work did not do the job properly. He said, "If we can not get these workers back before Nov. 1, then my recommendation to Mr. Burns is to stay where he is."

Even if the band does remain where it is for the rest of the year, Dr. Quinn stated that he wished to make no commitments for next September. He said, "If there is a tremendous problem with parking, the Fine Arts parking lot will have to be used."

URI Buys Land

URI may use 123 acres of farm land for future campus developments. It has been learned that URI is negotiating with the New Haven Railroad for a tract of land that borders the campus' northwest corner.

The farm land, which lies between the campus and the New Haven tracks, is void of buildings and track.

Officials have no specific purpose in mind at present for the proposed acquisition.

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Editorials

'No Communication' Strikes Again!

Lack of communication has again become a prime factor for a misunderstanding that existed this past weekend during Homecoming activities.

It is reasonable to sympathize with those housing units which expressed objections to the abrupt and unforewarned orders given by Dean McGuire Saturday night that homecoming displays should be "torn down immediately". One might commend Dean McGuire for his actions in view of the fact that there were eight fires that evening, were it not lamentable that his office had not considered this problem at all this semester before he took action that evening.

Blue Key, who in Dean McGuire's own words "is responsible for setting the time for tearing down the displays", told the BEACON Monday that they were completely unaware of this responsibility. And how could they be aware when Dean McGuire had not contacted Blue Key once this fall?

In any case is it worth hundreds of dollars and thousands of man hours of effort to set up a display that can only remain standing for a maximum of ten daylight hours on Saturday?

Who's Who Selection Process Needs 2nd Look

It's too late to conduct an investigation of the selection process used at URI to determine the students who will be nominated for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities since these names will be announced at Honors Convocation tomorrow. But such a study of the selection process must begin immediately.

In past years it has been all too evident that the students chosen for Who's Who are already well known for their participation in University activities or hold prominent extra-curricular positions. Why, then, is it necessary to go through a selection process if it becomes fairly easy to predict what type of people will be chosen, while those who labor in less illuminated positions will graduate unheralded?

Local groundwork must be laid for next year's selection process so that the potential list of Who's Who are not drawn up solely by deans of colleges and members of the Who's Who nominating board as it is presently done.

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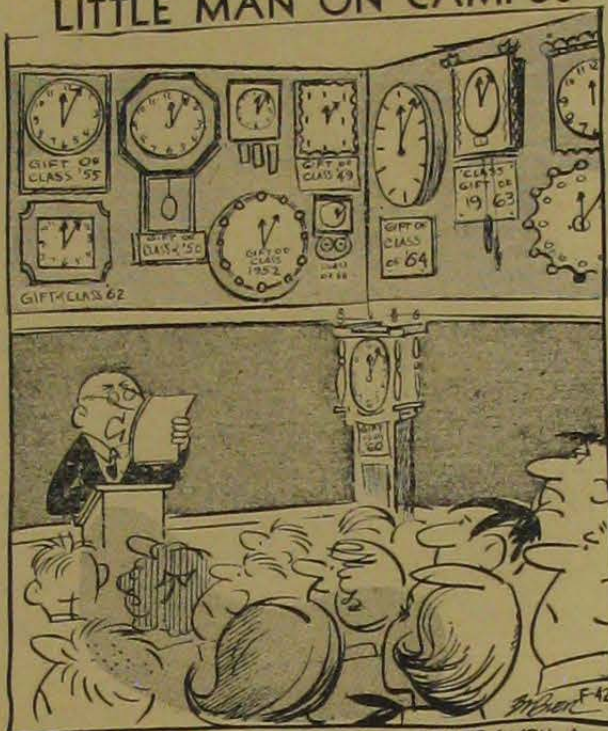
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Letters To The Editor

Intramurals

Dear Editor:

This letter is written with the safe purpose of placing credit where it is well deserved. For many years at URI the intramural system was always one of mere subsistence. This past year, however, the campus and I have noticed a great change for the better. Enthusiasm is up, the rules and notices get out on time, the protests are fewer, the officiating is far better and overall campus participation is greatly enhanced.

To my way of thinking, the major change that got intramurals "on their way" was the Athletic Department's decision to place one man, almost full time, in charge of this phase of the physical education program. The man is Brit Piez. He, along with the students on the Intramurals Council have done more than their share in putting campus competition on a fair and well-run basis.

The many innovations include individual awards, individual and team point score sheets, and the prompt awarding of players at the end of the season. These and many more ideas will continue to make the intramural competition at URI, one of which both the director and the students can be proud.

Donald P. Wilkinson

Disservice

Dear Editor:

It is not unfair of the URI student body to expect a little more substance from its president when he attempts to deal with criticisms of present United States "policy" in Viet Nam. Mr. Sculco, in his report to the campus on his recent Student Senate-sponsored trip to Washington, D.C., has done himself and the campus community (which is supposed to be a marketplace for all ideas) a significant disservice on at least two counts: he implies in his article that a minority is incorrect merely because it is a minority; he resorts to "red-baiting" those who disagree with

U.S. policy in Viet Nam rather than confront criticism with coherent arguments.

If Mr. Sculco has a logical point of view as an individual concerning U.S. policy in Viet Nam he should be encouraged to express it. In addition, as student body president, he should be making a responsible attempt to stimulate debate on this vital issue rather than writing protests off as the whimsical ranting of a few naive students and faculty members.

Furthermore, should the Student Senate—the student governing body, finance trips to partisan demonstrations which reflect only one side of an admittedly controversial subject?

Andy Colonna

Dining Services

Dear Editor,

Now that the University Dining Service has proved that it cannot provide efficient food service in the Union (poor food, long waits, unbussed "self-bussing" tables, etc.), why not return the Rams' Den to Mr. Bell, Mr. Duffek and their staff? They run the rest of the Union very well.

Robert E. Laurence, Jr.

Referendum

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tors consider an alternative plan to the annual campus contribution to CARE. By raising funds through individual solicitation and the Blue Key Chest Fund, enough money could be raised to give aid to a Vietnamese village to build schools and homes, Mr. Sculco said. The matter was tabled.

The Senate approved an emergency grant to cover expenses of the cheerleaders for this year.

Appointment of new members to several committees received Senate approval. New Memorial Union Board members include Bruce E. Charbonneau, Jerry Coletti, Shadrack Ndam, Helen Smolen and Alda Stith.

William Hagan was appointed to the Bookstore Committee. Myrna Levine, Deborah Alexander and Peggy Koper were appointed to the Dining Services Committee.

RAMpling

by Michael Zamperini

So much for Homecoming. Congratulations to those who rate no. 1: Barbara Belluci, Phi Kappa Theta and Alpha Chi Omega. Special kudos to That Ram Band who showed that no matter where they practice, they still come out on top. To be tactful, we'll simply skip over the game.

In reality, the lawn displays for Homecoming seemed to dominate the whole weekend. Housing units spent in the hundreds of dollars to cover their plots with lumber, chicken wire and crepe paper. And this year, quite a few went mechanized to enable the ram to put on a better show for the judges. But, it was money well spent since the displays were up for about 5 hours.

Gee! Wow! Aren't you proud of our library. Formally christened as "The Library," the students lovingly have their own nickname for it—the New Library. It's rumored that the first alumnus who gives \$10 to the University can have it named after him. But, it's a beautiful building from the outside—if you think that cardboard boxes are attractive. The architecture is very subtle; you'd almost think that it doesn't have any. Yet, above all, the newest addition is its most prominent feature. This, of course, refers to "Dragon Fly", the "art work" appropriately hung from the ceiling and flopping down the stairwell. The class of '65 must really have had a grudge against The Library to have bequeathed it. Actually, "Dragon Fly" isn't all that bad. It's just that it should be placed somewhere more deserving of such a masterpiece—someplace like Keystone Headquarters.

Stay in Viet Nam. Get out of Viet Nam. Off we shuffle on another merry year of protest, counter-protest, paid columns, letters to the editor, meetings, petitions and vigils. And now, the campus is left with that burning, poignant question of whether or not it is politically (or morally) wrong to help the South Viet Nameese defend themselves against Communism. As usual, the campus really couldn't care less. Swell, everyone is his own viewpoint, but this burning question is beginning to take on the format of a three-ring fiasco complete with intolerance and name-calling. Make your decision: do you want to be a dirty Communist un-American sympathizer or a lousy John Birchist super-patriotic American bully. Isn't it nice that life is so easy and uncomplicated.

This Friday night try something different for a change and see something worthwhile—Farrante and Teicher. Amazingly enough, the campus is finally getting a "series" of top-name performers. So, don't sit your own wrists in order to make sure that the program stays as a SERIES, support it. You'll be helping yourself (as well as the Union).

ETC. DEPT. If those who are building the new Business Administration building don't watch themselves, they might have it finished before the Fine Arts Center and the dorm complexes are completed. Three cheers for the Kingston Psych. Dept. for rescuing the Psych. building and the Keystone Headquarters from a raging inferno.

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Everyone is being subjected to it especially those with legs resembling a baby grand. It could be your roommate, or your housemother, or your girlfriend or your boyfriend. There are still many piano legs running around, so everyone has a chance.

URI Theater

Presents "Cock A-Doodle-Andy"

The University Theater will open its 17th season on November 4 with "Cock-a-Doodle-Andy." Sean O'Casey's bright comedy will be given through November 7 at 8:30 p.m. in Quinn Theater.

The play is set in an Irish town with characters whose spirit O'Casey describes as, "... the light made by many (people) to drive the joy of life from the hearts of men..." The people desert the town one by one in anxious hopes of escaping the rod of Puritanism wielded by Father Domineer.

Peter Bradley, publicity director, said the play should provide lively entertainment since O'Casey combines riotous comedy with gripping tragedy. He does this by abandoning realistic techniques in order to play with fantasy and symbolism.

Professor Robert E. Will, chairman of the department of speech and theater, will direct the play.

Tickets for the general public are \$1.50; tickets for students are \$.75. They may be purchased at the theater box office between 12-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Reservations may be made by calling 792-2169.

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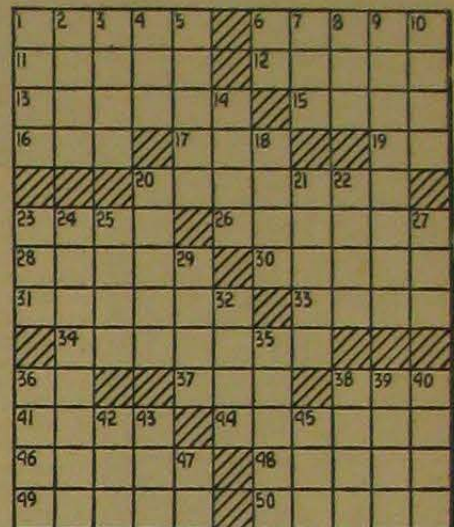
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9. Sunshades
10. Three-spot
14. Prizes
18. Redact
20. Push
21. Prisons: Eng.
22. Lamb
23. Exclamation

24. Depending on luck: sociol.
25. Cabage salad
27. Obtain
29. Satisfactorily
32. Term of affection
35. Assigned task
36. Greedy
38. Affixes
39. Internal decay of fruit

40. "Good Queen"
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Art Exhibit Coming Nov. 4

"Small paintings by Americans", a group of 20 original works dating from 1850 to the present, will be shown in the Memorial Union art gallery starting November 4 and continuing through November 24. The group includes such di-

verse works as "Poppies", a still life by Henry Varnum Poor, "Maple Sugar Orchard", a primitive painting by Grandma Moses, and "Girl Standing", an impressionist work by Cilde Hassam. Other artists represented in the collection include Robert Gwathmey, George Inness,

Winslow Homer and Robert Vickney.

The exhibition is one of nine art shows and five science shows that IBM lends to museums, colleges, libraries and other non-profit institutions throughout the country. Last year the company's touring exhibitions visited 135 cities in the U.S. and were viewed by more than a million people.



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Lambda Chi Alpha Dedicates Newly Renovated House

The completely renovated Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity house was dedicated before the game on Saturday by F. Don James, vice president for academic affairs.

Dr. James, a Lambda Chi from Ohio University, delivered the address before about 200 invited guests, including President Horn and other members of the administration.

An estimated \$150,000. was spent for the renovation of the interior of the house, and for the construction of a large addition. The renovation included new plaster and floors throughout the house, a new kitchen, and new furniture. A color television, and a new stereo were also purchased, as well as 100 volumes of reference material to start the new library.

The new addition nearly doubles the housing and dining capacities of the house, as well as adding six study rooms and a chapter room.

Announcements

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will present a lecture and forum on Thursday, October 28, 7:30 p.m., by Bob Hill on "Biblical Man". The meeting will be held in the Senate Chamber of the Student Union and is open to all students and friends.

The Young Republicans will hold a meeting to elect delegates to the State Convention, October 27, 7:30, in room 118 in the Union.

Those Graduate students who are interested in participating in the Graduate Student Association's basketball league, place-kicking contest, or the physical fitness program should submit

their names to Mr. Ronald Perro, ext. 2482, no later than November 5.

Just a reminder for those interested in joining the Graduate Student Association bowling league; we bowl every Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union. For further information, contact Mr. Fred Ledeboer, 303 Woodward Hall ext. 4096.

Questionnaires for the computer hop may be picked up at the Union Desk. The questionnaires must be submitted by November 3. The Union Computer Hop will be held on Saturday, November 20.

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The Other Side ...

JOHNSON OVER VIETNAM

On the weekend of Oct. 15, 16, 17, American students from all over the nation took part in vocal demonstrations against our present Vietnam commitment. With one voice, the forces of orthodoxy and tradition arose to denounce these "smelly Communists" who were selling out their country. This reaction, however, is rather artificial and forced. So without judging any demonstrators perse, it might be useful to look at the chief critics.

Papa Knows Best!

First and foremost there is the president of all the people, Lyndon Baines Johnson. It is almost hard to believe that a short while back this small individual led the coalition of forces against a particular madman, who would have (imagine it!) bombed N. Vietnam and (horror of horrors!) used CBR warfare. Lyndon Johnson's past record of hypocrisy and deviousness is to be matched only by his potential for future repetition. The man who betrayed his liberal associates of yesterday will betray his "conservatives" associates of today. And it is this man who casts a slur on the motives and actions of contemporary demonstrators.

Or Does He?

A former French commander in Vietnam said of the Viet Minh that it contained men "who fought well for a bad cause." His contemporary Viet Minh counterpart can happily say that if there are such men in Washington they have yet to be found. Such critics by Lyndon Johnson are to be considered not for their intrinsic merits—which are non-existent—but for their organizational power and political effectiveness which must be countered by opponents from any direction.

Except for the more esoteric disputes between the "new left" and "old left" the second major attack comes from the mainstream press, a well known champion of Americanism. These are particularly hypocritical in view of their long time "pro-dissentism" and amateur vanguardism. These flaming defenders of the status quo defend themselves by the mystical doctrines of extreme anti-extremism. That this morbid viewpoint leads to a fanatical attachment to a totally static society only augments its

appeal to certain types. It is thus that they attack dissent in terms of a defense of dissent; and attack revolution in terms of revolutionary theory, historical and contemporary. They choose to ignore the obvious fact that (whatever conclusions may follow) freedom of speech without freedom of action is meaningless and contemptible. They perceive that their death grip on American society is being challenged by the forces that they seek to play off against each other. It is their greatest fear that such movements will throw off their tutelage and combine. It is most disappointing to find among them numerous libertarians who have subjected themselves to external psychic forces.

Thirty Years Fiasco!

Opponents of anti-Vietnam demonstrators, basing their opposition on immediate aims must not blind themselves to the remaining threat in Washington. If America is expelled from mainland Pan-Asia, it will not be because someone in the Mid-West burned his draft card but because Johnson, Kennedy, Eisenhower, Truman and Roosevelt conscientiously refused to counteract or even face the threats of nascent Pan-Asian Maoism. Roosevelt's tacit opposition to Chiang, Truman's disapproval of the French, Eisenhower's refusal to recognize the situation in Laos/Vietnam, Kennedy's support of the anti-Diemite rebels, Johnson's unimaginative refusal to discard the obsolescent policies of his predecessors—these are the living historical facts which determine the morass into which we have sunk.

It is written in the Talmud that if you do not know where you are going, any road will take you there. The status quo liberals of Washington and the mainstream press, on the road to nowhere, have to exploit and manipulate the dissident forces of left and right. What they see today is only a premonition of what will come on the day when the placid river along which they float is transfigured to become a raging torrent with its own inner unity and direction.

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Dr. Dietz

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faculty personnel away from undergraduate students."

His lecture will probe such ideas as "publish or perish" and the congressional attitude towards appropriating funds to subsidize the projects.

"It will be a comprehensive lecture, covering most phases of science and how each particular phase affects the government, education and the general public," Dr. Dietz said.

Dr. Dietz is a productive scholar and deeply interested in both teaching and research. Since coming to the University in 1964, he has authored more than 30 articles in scientific journals on underwater acoustics and physical oceanography, his principal fields of interest.

This ninth annual Honors Lecture, sponsored by the societies of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, and Phi Beta Kappa, is open to the public, free of charge. It will be held in Edwards Hall at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, October 28.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates 26

Twenty-six students and faculty from URI were inducted into the Sigma Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society in education, at an initiation banquet Saturday evening, in Lindy's Ball Room in Cranston.

Initiates are: Nancy Anderson, Crystal Anne Browne, Karen Beaton Simmons, Linda Hinchcliffe, Barbara Burbank, Carole Carlsten, Dorothy Cunningham, Susan Dalton, Cheryl Downes, Phyllis Pella, Elaine Trombetta, Marcia Eisenberg, Margaret Godowski, Marie Grosseto, Myrna Gutterman, Rosalie LaPietra, Janice Carlinan Lyons, Marion McGuire, Sara Paull, Elaine Peace, Frank Pride, Susan Suarez, Donald Szrom, Judith Tyler and Helen Wodziak.

Senate Proposal Debated

The Student Senate election this week will include a proposal to eliminate the quality point grading system from required physical education courses. Under the proposal the student will be graded "satisfactory or unsatisfactory" without any effect on his quality point average.

Proposed System Not Effectuated

There seems to be a volley of questions which each person must be prepared to answer affirmatively, if he chooses to agree with the reduction of the Physical Education marking system in the required courses to a satisfactory-unsatisfactory position.

1) Is the nature of the material taught in such courses reconcilable to a pass-fail judgment? Is there a definite standard of skill in basketball which fairly labels a person satisfactory or unsatisfactory?

2) Does a satisfactory-unsatisfactory marking system encourage student incentive and motivate the student to achieve beyond the minimal level or does "unsatisfactory" adequately describe the time or effort a student has expended?

3) Is the "unsatisfactory-satisfactory" system judged by most professionals in the fields to be the most effective method of marking?

I believe the answer to all of the above questions is a clear NO and I urge you to consider them seriously before you cast your ballot on the referendum. Remember, also, that the nature of the required courses is such that simple attendance with a moderate amount of effort can almost always assure a satisfactory grade and this I believe is an advantage which weighs heavily in the student's favor. Exercise caution before you choose to dispose of it.

Carl Klockas
Student Senate

Present System**Favors Athlete**

The validity of the quality point system in connection with required physical education on this campus has been an issue for many years. I feel that the time has come for a change from an inconsistent system, to what I feel is a consistent system.

By inconsistent I refer to the manner in which grades are determined and the system's favoritism toward the more athletic inclined.

When a student who is less adapted for physical activity enters a required physical education course, his chances of rising to the top of the Quality Point scale, no matter how much effort is put into it, is very slim. Whereas in a scholastic course a student has a definite chance to compete with the more intelligent by increasing his effort in the course.

Also the only known prerequisite to flunking a physical class is by not attending classes, or as far as the girls are concerned, unpolished sneakers.

As far as the Q.P. system initiating incentive, how can you get excited when you know your efforts go unrewarded. Also, incentive, for a large part, is supposedly initiated by the instructor.

Senator Paul Olean

Senate Elections

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primary elections, sorority representatives in the final election are Deborah Alexander, Joanne Costanza, Nancy Deangelis, Linda Smith, Janet Stenhouse and Anne Wood.

Due to academic difficulties one successful primary candidate from the fraternities was eliminated and the candidate next in line added to the list. They include: Arthur Azevedo, Edgar Leo Bessette, Jr., Stan Comforti, Jack Coppolino, Ted Crowley, Richard Drake, Daniel Gillis, Daniel J. Guerrieri, Carl Klockas, Gerald M. LaButti,

Fred C. Reimels, Frank J. Santopietro, Jeffrey Theiss and David Zartarian.

Jeffrey Cokin, Giacomo Coletta, Jerry Coletti, Richard Foster, Alan Lasher, Warren Smith, Norris M. Whiston and Roy Zbyr.

Ronald Bianco, Ronald E. Bourn, Leo L. Maynard, Robert Morton, David Paye, John D. Pierson, and Ted Sosnowski are competing for the men commuters' seats.

Women commuter candidates are Janet Gonsalves, Sandra J. Klevas, Maria de Lacerda and Jeanne Preston.

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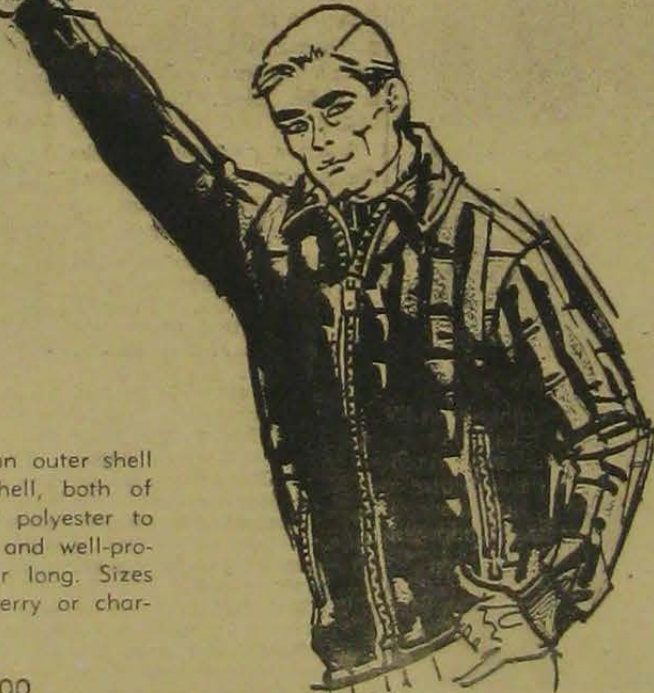
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MikeSide

with Mike McKenna

Homecoming 1965, past, and maybe just as well forgotten, did produce a fine Maine Team. Their competence with the football cannot be questioned by anyone.

Dick DeVarney, the quarterback for the U. Maine team, gave Rhody more trouble than had Bart Starr piloted the team. He passed with precision and his calls crippled the Rhody defense.

Next week will be no bed of roses either. Another undefeated team will visit Meade field. Springfield College—still unmarred, will be looking to keep its record intact.

There was one bright spot in the sports division last Saturday. The Soccer team took some of the color out of Maine's football win in defeating their Soccer team 2-1. Captain Dick Czerwinski scored the winning goal in the fourth quarter climaxing an exciting game. The game had been tied since early in the first quarter when Ed Deutsch scored for Rhody and Jim Webber scored for Maine.

There is good reason to

believe that the Rhody basketball team will enjoy great success this year. They are now practicing for the opening game with St. Michael's College, December 4.

The Lacrosse club held its meeting this past week. They plan a rigorous schedule this spring. Captain Schott of the ROTC department will once again coach the team.

When you vote this Thursday and Friday for the Senate officials there will be a referendum attached to the ballot suggesting that the Physical Education marking system be changed from the quality point to the unsatisfactory-satisfactory grading.

This could produce a lot of seniors taking gym in coming years, because they couldn't be hurt by not passing the course when it was offered.

It might also eliminate what initiative there is in the Physical Education program. There is a big difference between getting a grade that will help your average and getting a well-done for completing many hours of physical activity.

Rams Crushed, 36-0

The University of Maine impressively showed some 10,000 homecoming football fans that they deserved to be the Yankee Conference champions by beating URI 36-0.

Their offensive and defensive lines did a tremendous job in containing the Rams.

The Maine quarterback, Dick DeVarney, probably put on the most impressive show of the day throwing three touchdown passes and running the ball into the end zone for the two-point conversion play.

Rhody put up a valiant attempt. Early in the first half they stopped the Cats on the Ram five, but the Cats came

back to score on an eleven yard play DeVarney to Harnum.

In the middle of the second period Maine scored again when they went 64 yards in 15 plays. The score was from DeVarney to Keany.

Keany scored again for Maine when DeVarney hit him from the nine in the third period. Ron Lanza had a 23 yard run back after a blocked punt. Harney scored from the two after another blocked punt set up the score.

Rhody had a couple of chances to score in the fourth quarter when Paul Bricoccoli teamed to hit John Robillard which brought the ball down to the nine, but

they were unable to score. The Rams stalled at the eleven as Maine's defense stiffened.

Maine's offense got 22 first downs while the Rams got only 12. In yardage Maine ran and passed for 349 and the Rams got 180.

Robillard did a fine job for the Rams catching five passes for 51 yards.

Wayne Zdanowicz ran for 44 yards and Jack Reed for 28. The overall picture saw a strong Maine defense stall the Rhody attack at important points. It also saw a powerful Maine offense almost pass at will enabling them to score.

Next week the Rams will host unbeaten Springfield College.



Quarterback Paul Bricoccoli handing off to fullback Jack Reek. This play went for about 12 yards.

HOME GAME

SATURDAY

Undefeated Springfield

At Meade Field

2:00 P. M.



Mike Miello going high in attempting to defend a Dick DeVarney pass. Play is in last Saturday's homecoming game with the University of Maine.

Soccer Team Takes First Win

by Paul Harpin

Capt. Dick Czerwinski's goal with five minutes left in the game, gave the Rhody soccer team a fine homecoming victory over the Black Bears from Maine.

It was a good game for the Rams as they outplayed Maine throughout the entire game although the score doesn't show it.

URI drew first blood on a first period goal from eighteen yards out by Ed Deutsch. It was a routine shot that went right through the Maine goalie's hands.

Maine also scored in the first period on a mix-up in signals by the Ram defenders. The freak goal was scored on a corner kick by the Black Bears. A Ram defender moved in front of the ball as it came in from the sideline and prepared to bat it away from the goal, but another Rhody player yelled for the goalie, Brad Goff, to handle the ball. However, his call came too late as the defender let the ball go by and Goff was powerless to handle it as the play had gone to the defender.

The score remained tied until the fourth quarter, although the



Captain Dick Czerwinski

Rams failed to make use of two scoring opportunities by missing two penalty shots.

The game was still tied with five minutes left in the fourth quarter when Capt. Czerwinski made a spectacular goal from eighteen yards out. It was an angle shot and Dick kicked it in even though he was falling as he made his shot.

Goff had five saves and Jim McNally had six for the Rams, who played a fine all-round game.

It was a tremendous victory for Rhody's hustling soccer team.